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SCHOOL QUESTIONS.

Hawaii is not singular in having a public school problem that Copyright 1910, by Geo, Matthew Adams seems to be perpetually baffling. Even Boston with its traditional claim of being the "Athens of America," as well as other cities of Massachusetts, is at present greatly worked up over a multiplicity of been bred from different fads and fancies being adopted by individual schools in various localities have grown more expensive without inless thoughtful attention is given not merely to the relations of the new idea to existing conditions, but to the financial factor, present and prospective. The educational problem has never been solved, and there is no reason to suppose that it will be solved now, by trying to cure defects here and there by making extensions designed to meet special exigencies. Such a process is not sufficiently fundamental. It results in a thing of shreds and patches, notable for variety, but more notable for an uncertain costliness.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, signing "Teacher," arrays practical questions in orderly and succinct manner, which are so much like those entering into the Hawaiian school problem that

they are here reprinted:

"1. Shall we pay as we go (and raise the taxes)? "2. Shall we add vocational and industrial training free, to all comers, adults as well as minors?

*3. Shall evening instruction be continued and extended by lec ture courses, municipal concerts, etc.?

"4. Shall we add free college and professional courses?

"5. Shall kindergarten instruction be offered to all, and be made

compulsory (which would add largely to the expense)?

6. Shall we give up, or materially modify, any part of the high school education?

"7. Shall secondary and industrial education (over fourteen years) be granted to all, or only to those who show the purpose and capacity to profit by it?

"8. Shall vocational training go into the elementary schools? "9. Does the transfer of the ninth grade to the high schools justi-

fy the cost (\$50 per pupil)?

"10. How far should small defectives, tuberculous and other spe

cial classes, be given extraordinary financial consideration? "1. Shall public money be spent for physical training, for play grounds and play-teachers, for nurses, for the feeding of school child-

Paramount in our case is the first question and all that it involves. tet. How to obtain the increased revenue absolutely necessary for maintaining-it might be more correct to say restoring-the public school ing. system of Hawaii according to the standard it had lately held, not Fourists, visitors and friends are c to mention its improvement in any marked degree, is a question that most cordially invited to attend the the School Fund Commission appointed by the Governor under authorization of last Legislature has, in its report, left pretty much in the welcome, air. As to paying as we go, no doubt an overwhelming majority would insist on doing so with respect to maintenance of the schools Whether by a special tax-such as a raise in what is now the school rate but in name and applying that tax to school support in the districts where collected as is done with the road tax-or by providing for increase of general revenue some other way so as to have more money for school purposes, no doubt the prevailing opinion will be and Making a Life." that no debt shall be incurred for pay of teachers, furnishing of supplies and equipment or repairs and maintenance of schools and grounds. With regard to the building of school houses, however, it would be no new departure to have the cost provided by public loans. Structures designed to last for generations, as school houses should be, ought hardly to be erected at the sole expense of the taxpayers of loon." the present day. All of the modern school buildings of durablefireproof and rotproof-material were erected from loan funds before the Legislature of 1909, for the first time such occurred in the country's history, refused to make any provision for school accommodation and this in the face of probably as great a need for such as had ever existed. Under the amendments to the Organic Act passed by the late Congress the counties may without question be empowered by the Legislature to issue bonds for school house construction.

Party platforms in the coming campaign should have something definite on the school problem at large. Glittering generalities on this occasion will be useless. Let the Legislature to be elected, as well as the county councils, be pledged to actualities with reference to our now disgracefully treated public school system.

It is not true, as reported by the Advertiser, that a boom was started for Paikuli for representative in the thirteenth precinct of the fifth district at the Republican club meeting last night. The meeting was clearly for Representative S. P. Correa to succeed himself, the precinct being well pleased with his record.

A. F. Judd would be a valuable acquisition to the Senate, for any avenue, upstairs. maintaining its good name for possession of constructive and critical Junior company meeting 11 a. m., Holegal talent. His work upon various executive boards and legislative commissions has been varied and highly useful.

If it had not been for the aftermath of murderous fends, the Johnson-Jeffries fight would have proved the prizering game one of the most harmless diversions on earth to the actors, as compared with the pastime of persons who imagine that the problem of human flying has been solved with their cranky planes and gas bags.

Labor matters must be running very smoothly on the mainland. when Gompers has to thrill his clientele with romances from Hawaii,

Walter Wellman proposes to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible the coming autumn. Goodbye, Walt, while you're handy.

An exchange remarks that "the ultimate consumer" somehow always has to pay for the losses from conflicts between employers and employed, adding: "With all the other classes of society in unions and leagues and trusts, it begins to look as if the ultimate consumer

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

The maiden lingered in her bower, within her father's stately tower-it was four hundred years ago-her lover came, o'er cliff and scar, and twanged the strings of his guitar, and TIMES HAVE

sang his love songs, soft and low. He said her breath was like the breeze that wandered over CHANGED flowery leas, her cheeks were lovely as the rose;

her eyes were stars, from heaven torn, and she was guiltless of a corn upon her sweet angelic toes. For hours and hours his songs were sung, until a puncture spoiled a lung, and then of course he had to wash. quit; but Arabella from her room would shoot a smile that lit the gloom, and gave him a conniption fit. Then homeward would the lover hie, as happy as an August fly upon a bald man's shining head; and Arabella's heart would swell with happiness too great to tell; ah me, those good old times are dead! Just let a modern lover scheme to win the damsel of his dream by punching tunes from his guitar! In silver tones she'd jeer and scoff; she'd call to him: "Come off! come off! where is your blooming motor car?"

WALT MASON.

will ultimately be consumed unless he 'gets together' and looks after massachuserts, is at present gets together and tooks after questions bearing upon presumably needed improvement of the educational system. There as here it would seem that much confusion has gan at the wrong end. The boycott is the most infamous instrument that ever figured in man's inhumanity to man, a boomerang that is educationists, who becoming possessed of some new ideas proceed bound sooner or later to dinge the pate of its thrower. It was the each on his own hook to make experiments therewith. Thus the ultimate consumer who was the chief sufferer from the meat boycott. Nevertheless one of the wonders of the stress of high cost of living is schools in various localities and lacking the benefit of common stand- that no genius of leadership and invention has contrived any rational ards for the aggregation of schools under the state administration or means for the getting together of retail buyers of commodities to proeven single city control. On this point the New Bedford Standard tect themselves against robbery. A general war on the predatory midsays: "All the calls for new ideas in the school systems cannot, in the dleman, with resistance to various latter day schemes for destroying nature of things, be reasonably considered and wisely acted upon unganized consumers.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Latter Day Saints, Reorganized. Church on King street near Kapiolani, of a hundred friends, died in this Elder M. A. McConley, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Lesson tudy, "Waiting in Jerusalem.

11 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon 'Our reasonable service," Elder Mc-Conley interpreted in Hawaiian.

6:30 p. m. Zion's Religio Literary Society. Lesson, "Amalicikah, king of the Lamanites." Scene of action, Ancient America, 72 B. C. Also literary and musical program.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon by paster. Special music by choir. All are cordially invited,

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The First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Beretania avenue and Miller street. John T. Jones, pastor. Class meeting, 9 a. m., William

Knott, leader, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. H. Trent, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor, subject, "Complaining Against God." Reception of new m-mbers.

Epworth League, 7, p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon ly the pastor, subject, "Purge out the cld Leaven." Music by the quar-

Prayer meeting, Wednesday

services of this church, All will be

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by Dr. White on "Making a Living

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Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30, will be led by the Assistant Minister.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH. A. C. McKeever, minister.

9:45 Bible School, W. G .Hall, superintendent. Lesson, Review of the

11 a. m. Sermon and communion Subject, Study in John's Teachings. 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., Miss Lizzie Webster, president; subject, "A Model

7:30 p. m. sermon. Music by the young men's choir. All are welcome.

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officers. Week night meetings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 8 p. m. led by the corps officers.

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Captain John R. Spencer, hero of

Laysan Island troublous periods, seafaring genius, maritime philosopher, kamaaina par excellence and a man city this morning at an advanced age, being in the running as an octo-

CATARRHAL DISEASES OF SUMMER TIME.

Most people think that catarrh does not prevail in the summer time. Catarrh is generally regarded as a winter

It certainly is true that catarrh of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs is more prevalent during the winter time. But it is also true that catarrh of the stomach, bowels and kidneys is more prevalent during the summer time. Thus we have catarrhal diseases of summer, and catarrhal diseases of winter. from catarrhal diseases is greater in the

It is probably true that the mortality winter time than in the summer. But yet there is an alarming number of people who die annually from those catarrhal affections that are peculiar to

Catarrh is a chronic congested inflammation of a mucous membrane. The mucous membrane of the stomach is just as liable to catarrh as the mucous membrane of the throat, the lungs, the bronchial tubes. Catarrh of the stomach is the same kind of a disease as catarrh of the throat and lungs. So, also, is catarrh of the bowels. Catarrh of the kidneys. Catarrh of all the other internal organs.

Caiarrhal diseases peculiar to summer are, catarrh of the stomach, sometimes called gastritis; catarrh of the small intestines, sometimes called enteritis; catarrh of the colon, sometimes called colitis. These diseases are very prevalent during the summer, especially if the air be hot and humid.

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